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"ON THE WAY TO COURT"
EVELYN THAW—Drawn for the American by Archie Gunn

THAW TRIAL ON THREAT TO KILL GIRL WITNESS

Girl wife of Harry Thaw again faces the ordeal of her husband's trial for the murder of Stanford White, the famous architect. She has been in practical seclusion since the failure of the first trial, but has visited her husband frequently in the Tombs. Though worn with anxiety, she declares her willingness to again take the stand in his defence if called upon.

Vera Simonton Gets Warning Letter as Great Tragedy Is Brought Into Court For Second Time To-day—Thaw Calmly Faces New Crisis.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The second trial of Harry Kendall Thaw for the murder of Stanford White—a tragedy followed by a first trial which [illegible]—opens to-day with a threat to kill Miss Ida Veronica Simonton, one of [illegible] pal witnesses in the case.

Miss Simonton did not testify at the first trial. She could not be found. It was she who was sent to London to bring back the mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw when it was declared the girl and young Thaw deserted her in London before taking their fateful trip through Europe.

Miss Simonton saw Evelyn in Paris after that. Her story would throw a great deal of light upon the life of the young couple about the time she told him the story that led to the murder of the great architect.

Miss Simonton is not supposed to be in Pittsburg, the home of the Thaws. This is the letter she received:

CANORIST THREAT.

Madame: We understand you are about to take the stand for Stanford White, a criminal who destroyed women. If this be true, and you speak against Harry Thaw, your head will be cut. Beware, Madame, that you do nothing in this matter for before you leave the witness stand your throat will be cut. One to-day once will immediately follow any attempt by you against Harry Thaw. Do not think to escape, as we have many in number. Watch and you can calculate.

(Signed) THE CANORIST.

Secretary to the Black Hand.

To say that the letter is written in broken English, Miss Simonton believes, but with a clew as to its writer she says she never knew Stanford White, nor had she any personal acquaintance with Harry Thaw. But certain that no amount of threats would make anything to do with the case, and what she would tell if she is called upon to testify.

The beginning of the second battle for the life of the young Pittsburger was ushered with great rush to the Criminal Court Building by men and women who wished to get into the trial, or at least, get a look at some of the principals in the famous case.

100 POLICE GUARD COURT.

More than 100 policemen were on hand early to take care of the crush. The trial is in the same courtroom where Thaw faced the other jury but could not agree.

Young and vigorous Victor Dowling sits at the bench instead of Judge Fitzgerald, Martin W. Littleton, the Brooklyn lawyer and orator, is in the place of Delmas, the Pacific Slope attorney. With him for Thaw are Daniel O'Reilly and Russell Peabody.

Jerome, looking vigorous after a rest, and Garvan, his assistant, were on hand early and when court opened Garvan was admitted into the courtroom. Judge Dowling, alert and youthful, is in the place that Judge Fitzgerald occupied at the last trial.

And there Thaw himself, much more healthy looking than at the last trial, and looking fresher, brighter and more self-confident, made his appearance, with a smile keeper at his elbow. He had smiles for his lawyers and his guards, and the usual formal and appreciative glances for his young wife.

At the first fall of Judge Dowling's gavel Assistant District Attorney Garvan presented the indictment of Thaw for murder in the first degree in the court, and the second of the famous trials had begun.

The corridors were crowded with witnesses, among them a score of alienists of international fame, and older noted public men who will be rallied upon to testify to the remarkable case.

The Wife Brave as Ever.

At the beginning of the second trial the young wife is confident that her husband will be acquitted.

"I shall be ready at any hour to go to the witness stand or do anything else to help my husband's lawyers say Harry is not to blame," said Mrs. Thaw, [illegible] her position. I have unhesitatingly eliminated myself in order to add as much as possible to the trial at an end and to assist at liberty.

"Very respectfully, Mrs. Thaw was asked what her husband will be taught today.

"Why, of course I do. The fact will stand out so clearly that my husband will be set free without any doubt."

Mrs. Thaw said she feared the old one would be adopted of barring all witnesses save the one on the stand after the jury had been secured.

"It is [illegible] enough waiting for the verdict to be rendered," she said, "after having to sit outside day after day in cold weather. Still I could be here every day. At the first trial I did quite a little bit of embroidering, also waiting in the witness room, and I also read all of Victor Hugo's 'Toilers of the Sea.' I would prefer being in court, for that is deeply interesting, but I suppose that will not be permitted.

"I hope not a shorter time like year, also," said Mrs. Thaw, and the interruption that took place during the last trial will this year be avoided."

EVELYN'S LOYALTY DISARMS CRITICS

BY CLARA MORRIS.

A little cloud no larger than a man's hand shows low down on the legal horizon. People look at it askance. It is the coming Thaw trial, and they wonder if, like the first one, the second will rise higher and higher and blackly spread over the entire sky for weeks and weeks together. I, for one, fancy the coming trial will mercifully be briefer than the first.

Since the papers have announced that Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's grim testimony is to be repeated, much comment has ensued. I have listened to both men and women, and I have been surprised at the changed attitude of the public mind toward that special feature in the great case, and I am impressed with the belief that if the repellent story is told again it will receive greater considerations, will be given a more respectful hearing than at its first telling.

It seems interesting to search out the cause of this change of opinion. At the time when Evelyn Nesbit made the world [illegible] and moved endless comment, at large over her superlative ability as a witness, her cold self-control, her acute perception, her finesse and cunning, her unfailing, flexible memory that held with a grip of chilled steel some unimportant occurrences, but could be coaxed, tricked or forced to recall some other remembrance [illegible] incident nor courage that attended upon audacity all these things gave observers the impression of a brilliant intelligence, hard and keen, in forming a body of vast, almost diabolic criminality.

Sentiment in Courtroom.

The law loudly repudiates sentiment or sympathy, declaring it deals solely with facts, and yet nowhere on earth do sympathy and sentiment intrude themselves with more willful effect than in the dreary, dull profundity of a court, and there is no question for the decision that does not get a certain value upon the sympathy of the public for his client.

Now had it been believed that that fair-faced girl, Evelyn Nesbit, was moved by devoted love to save her mate at the cost of her own public abasement, by exposing to view every secret shame and stain that had been cast upon her high-born girlhood, a great pity for the two poor lovers taken in the net would have moved the general heart, a rushing flood of compassion might have swept them well toward freedom. But many people believe the bloodless, passionless, incapable ever affection, though possibly grateful, and then also persistently declared that she [illegible] her awful sacrifice for love of Harry Thaw, people recalled the mercenious [illegible] son of the [illegible] 90's his youth against her poverty and sharp intelligence, and decided her motives were only mercenary.

Then, when the heart-breaking disappointment of a jury disagreement came, there was [illegible] with a sense of humility, scorning of unmerciful before some, the prophecy of [illegible] "Now we will see how she loves him. Put her on the stand, and already you can see a appreciation of general Evelyn will prove stronger than Harry Thaw."

Thus will the world [illegible] be able to keep away from the night life of Broadway. She will be seen flattering, in its white light, unless the Thaw family take her into custody as it were, and stand guard over her. We shall see what we shall see, very wise the croakers were.

Proof of Loyalty.

Well, what did happen? All unconscious of the criticism seen upon her, instead of kicking up her light young heels in joyous meeting with former friends and rivals, she began preparations for a blissful summer say in the city. Her first desire being for more privacy than she could secure at her hotel, she was quickly established in a quiet little private house, where, like a young widow, she relied alone, and there, with other reckless folk as perfect trust, Mrs. William Thaw left her free as air of any Thaw espionage.

And straightway her existence became that of a small satellite that forever circles about the great star that draws it with irresistible power of attraction. So prompt, so unfailing have been the little visits at the prison that, were she to have been run by the exactitude of her appearance. She became a familiar figure to the imprisoned man, his visiting sweetheart, his confidential friend, his wife adviser, adviser, messenger, woman of the world, reporter.

She made herself look the Summer girl so perfectly that he was slow in noting the changing of the heat worn, languid manner, the shadows deepening beneath the eyes, or the delicate hollowing of her pale cheeks. For Evelyn Nesbit Thaw [illegible] the Gibson growths, the blue and gold of real country places. I have seen her cover rose and her brown eyes shine softly, as she told me of a little secret, newly risen or [illegible], she had found in a wood, and a thrill came into her voice as she triumphantly closed with, "And don't you think there was a thread of water, slipping along under grass and leaves, and a dragon fly lived in there?"

Yet this true lover of the hills and valleys cheerfully endured the monotony of brown stone walls, of the [illegible] asphalt, of hideous noises, was denied by circumstances even the city's Summer pleasures, and so she suffered physically. That fact was discovered at last by the imprisoned husband and he raged at the helplessness. Then a piteous struggle began, a battle royal between lovers, each plotting for the other's welfare. "She should go at once to the country to recuperate and grow strong again."

Other News of the Thaw Trial on Page 2

BOARD WASHED ASHORE TELLS OF SEA WRECK

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 6. Evidence of a wreck at sea have been washed up on the shore of Block Island near the South Point life-saving station, but out side of a board with the letters S I M on it there is no clue to the identity of the vessel.

The board was found now, and this sends the men at the Point to believe that the wrecked craft was a new boat and was blown afoul of the sunken Larch most during the heavy gale of last night and yesterday.

The wind was blowing from forty to fifty miles an hour from the northeast, and the men here declare that she was struck by the Larchmont wreck or must have gone on the rocks at Montauk Point. These ships have also been found, but there is not a letter of any kind on them by which the name of the lost vessel could be established.

The lifesavers are today on the lookout for further traces of the ship.

TRAIL SUSPECTS IN MARY EDDY MURDER

GREENVILLE, R. I., Jan. 6.—Convinced with money on Saturday and that he of that the murder of Miss Mary Eddy, who fered to pay the expenses of a carriage was struck down a short distance from her home on Friday night and robbed of her money in a poker game are facts that are week's pay, was committed by some person looked upon with suspicion by the investknown not a stranger in the village, and one who gating officers.

knew the usual route taken by Miss Eddy on her way home, detectives from Providence are to-day interviewing all the employes of the Greenville mill where the murdered woman worked.

Suspicion has been directed toward two men in the town, and one especially will be asked to explain his movements on Friday night. He is an employe of the mill. The fact that he was plentifully provided

Ring Is Also Taken.

In addition to being robbed of her pay envelope it has been found that the murderer also removed a plain gold ring from the hand of the dead woman. This information was furnished Detective John Hannon, brother-in-law of Miss Eddy.

The brutality of the crime has aroused the entire village, and yesterday the crowds who gathered at the scene constantly. Proofs on the fact that he murdered, at midnight, should receive quick pension. Chief Tanner, When an arrest is made the officers will take the man into custody quietly, and probably hurry him away to Providence, rather than take chances with the temper of the villagers.

The autopsy on the body of Miss Eddy was not performed until yesterday, and then, on an order from the Attorney-General by Medical Examiner Charles A. Bernard, who, Dr. Frank Brazil says, is called to go to the village on Friday night and investigate the case.

Clash Between Physicians.

Dr. Brazil has refused to sign the death certificate, claiming that from the first it was a case for the medical examiner. The physician also refused to accompany the medical examiner to Gloucester, where the autopsy was held because Dr. Barnard had told him that he would be at his office but the automobile failed to call for him. As a result of the conflict between the two physicians, it is probable that an investigation will be asked for.

20 COWS PERISH IN FIRE.

WEST TEWKSBURY, Jan. 6.—A barn of twenty cows, a number of hogs, two horses and two sheep were burned to death when a barn owned by William Rice was destroyed. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

WIFE WON BY "AD" FLIES BACK HOME

Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 4.—That advertising for a wife doesn't bring happiness is the conclusion reached by S. C. Crouse of Orangeville.

After being flooded with letters in reply he selected a buxom widow with several children and married her. For a time everything was lovely, and Crouse and his bride declared that it was impossible for any pair to be happier than they.

Now word comes from the Crouse farm that "incompatibility of temperament" has resulted in the wife taking her offspring with her and hiking back to her former home near Milton.

EVELYN THAW PICTURED BY THE ARTIST IN HER VARIOUS MOODS

ELATION. DEJECTION. RETROSPECTION. AFFECTION. EXPECTATION.

Thaw Trial Life Drama, Declares Dorothy Dix

By DOROTHY DIX.

THE second trial of Harry Kendall Thaw for the murder of Stanford White promises to be even more of a causé celebre than the first.

Never before in the whole history of criminal jurisprudence was there a case so sensational, so full of mystery, so dramatic, from every point of view. The trial of last spring was a country wide sensation in all the length and breadth of the land that did not print columns and columns about it and excite great European journals and special writers to crowd their columns with it. Practically almost a moving picture drama, Rachel Crothers' play, "The Thunderbolt," now running at the Criterion theater in New York, is the closest approach to the real thing that has been produced on the stage.

It was the same cast of characters, the same scenes, the same incidents, the same evidence, the same lawyers, the same judge, the same jury that will appear on the stage in the second trial of Thaw, which begins next week. Only the audience will be different. The unexpected happens and will not be repeated. The unexpected is the thing that always makes the strongest appeal to the human interest in a story. Every one who was present at the first trial will be there at the second, for the reason that every one who was present at the first trial will be there at the second, for the reason that every one who was present at the first trial will be there at the second, for the reason that

SEARCH POND FOR BODY OF RICH FARMER

No Trace of Missing Maine Man Found in Three Days.

BELIEVE HE WAS SLAIN

EAST RAYMOND, Me., Jan. 6.—Will is Thomas J. Brown, the wealthy farmer who disappeared from his home near here Friday morning?

Never before in the history of this little village have the police had to deal with such a mysterious case and never before in Maine is likely to take up the hunt for the body of a victim of foul play.

The villagers have been searching woods and fields for three days, dragging through the woods and by the aid of boats on the ponds in this region, but no trace has been found of the missing man.

Today the mysterious mystery is the strongest, and many are recalling the Byron Carlton case in Brunswick, eight years ago, when the latter was found near his home and then slain.

Victim of Yeggmen.

Brown was awakened Friday morning by a noise in his barn and he went out to investigate, but that was the last seen of him. It is known that a number of yeggmen have been in this section for some time, and it is now believed that they became acquainted with the fact that Mr. Brown always carried a large sum of money with him, hired him into the woods, killed him and then returned to the house and threw in into one of the ponds nearby.

The Brown family consists of Mrs. Brown, Big Rattlesnake, Little Rattlesnake, Panther and Little Scrappy Bill. The cold snap of yesterday has frozen these over, and it is now safe to say that the corpse in the south. The villagers are sure he took to an earlier grave than they pen's, as they have scoured the woods from one end to the other.

Heard Noise in Barn.

Another theory which the police are working on is that Mr. Brown is held a prisoner by the yeggmen and that Mrs. Brown will soon receive a demand for money for the release of her husband.

Mr. Brown, it now appears, was called 328 pocketbook on of his couches Thursday night and did not leave it in the morning, Friday morning, and the officers believe that the robbers, disappointed in their move, are holding Brown for a ransom.

Agent a while, Friday morning, Mrs. Brown was awakened by her housekeeper, who told her he had heard a noise out in the barn and thought the back door was open and investigated. He went unarmed with him, but the noise ceased when he entered.

Mr. Brown continued to worry about it and finally got up and went out.

Wife Sounded the Alarm.

He told his wife that it was nearly morning, anyway, and he believed that he might as well go and see what the noise was, and if everything was all right, while he was at the barn he would feed the cattle.

When half an hour had passed and her husband had not returned, Mrs. Brown got up and, dressing hurriedly, went out to the barn.

She found the doors open, but no trace of her husband.

She then sent word to the neighbors, the nearest house being more than a quarter of a mile away, and they in turn notified other neighbors.

The suicide theory is absolutely scouted by his friends and neighbors, for Mr. Brown was of an extremely sunny disposition and in many ways considered unusually popular with his known views.

In a few hours the entire village had formed a searching party, and added to the police, began to scour the woods nearby, but they failed to find any trace of Mr. Brown.

The search was kept up night and day, the men using lanterns with coal oils and horns for signals, but up to the present the slightest hint to the missing man's where-abouts has been unearthed.

'LITTLE EGYPT' MURDERED?

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Little Egypt, the dancer who was shot to death early in the society through the prosecutions of the Herbert Barnum Sunday dinner in Sherry's, in December, 1906, died in a hospital in this city last night last Wednesday, in the girls flat she occupied in West Thirty-fifth street, according to the police.

In her bed, surrounded by countless pictures of herself and other stage women, her jewelry and clothing scattered about the room unheeded on a bureau, was the body of the dancer.

Her left hand tightly clinched, her head thrown back and naught upon her body or in every appearance of death by violence. She seemed to be writhing off convulsions.

127,613 CATHOLICS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 6.—Bishop George A. Guertin made announcement at St. Joseph's Cathedral yesterday of the result of the census of the diocese of New Hampshire which has just been taken under his direction by request of the United States government.

His census showed a total of 127,613 Catholics in New Hampshire. Of this number 30,497 reside in Manchester, scattering over another of the city's population, and 5,221 are in the Cathedral parish.

The bishop spoke on the subject of mixed marriages and announced that hereafter three announcements must be given before all marriages, except Master, very special reasons for haste existed.

Grippe!

There is said to be 50,000 cases in New York.

Scott's Emulsion

will strengthen and fortify you against the Grippe, and if you have had it, it will build you up quicker than any other known remedy.

All Druggists

$500 REWARD FOR HONESTY

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 6.—Lawrence Pickett, a watchman employed at the plant of the Eastern Steel Company at this place, returning from a holiday visit to New Jersey, picked up in a Pullman car a package containing $2,500 in gold coins and $4,500 in negotiable paper. Having communicated with a Philadelphia broker, he accepted the money and returned the money by express.

Yesterday his honesty was rewarded by the gift of 500 United States gold bonds from the owner.

NOTED MUSICIAN DEAD

BEAUTY'S AID REFUSED; DIES

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 6.—The mystery surrounding the suicide of George Carlton, who ended his life by shooting himself through the head at his home in Newington, has been cleared.

It now appears that his sister, the Paris beauty, professionally known as Miss Adele Carlton, had refused to give him money to redeem some valuable diamonds which he had pawned. She had been to go to work and her refusal to do so had the rash act.

RAPS SUNDAY WORK.

The Rev. Irwin L. Sawyer, field secretary of the New England Sabbath Protective League, speaking on the approach of Sunday work, declared that the Portland Electric Company had violated that holy day by running cars on the Sabbath. He points out that the company has been making more money since it began to run cars on Sunday.

PILOT SAVED BOSTON TRAIN

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 6.—The timely discovery of three broken rails by engineer Whitehouse of passenger train No. 64, Portland to Boston, saved the train from a bad accident.

The train was passing Scarboro marshes on the Eastern division when he noticed a peculiar sway, which he quickly attributed to defective rails. Reliefs were sent for from Portland and the train remained there behind the schedule.

JAPS WORK FOR CHINA

LONDON, Jan. 6.—A Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that Japanese officers are constantly being sent to China, ostensibly on leave, to take up appointments in the Chinese army. The Japanese government denies that any such action has been taken.

PRINCE SUES BONI FOR FRANC

PARIS, Jan. 6.—In fulfillment of a promise to challenge Count Boni de Castellane in the Criminal Court for using some franc damages. The case will be taken up before the Court on January 21.

OPEN MAINE PEAT BOGS

BANGOR, Me., Jan. 6.—Experts are now at work on the peat bogs in Maine with a view to developing the industry. Among the bogs to be developed is that of Argyle, a half dozen miles north of Orono.

The National Peat Company, of Boston, has already leased the Argyle bog and has begun operations.

ANOTHER NEW NAVY AILMENT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 6.—A peculiar discovery made by officers of the battleship Connecticut, which arrived here early this week on its way to the Pacific coast, has caused considerable excitement among the officers and crew of the vessel. The discovery was made while the vessel was coaling at Gibraltar, and consisted of the presence of a large number of rats in the bunkers, which brings out an explanation of the long list of mysterious illnesses which have been reported among the officers and crew of the vessel during the past few months.

On the first appearance of the rats each of the men who ever managed to secure a discharge from the service.

SAVED BY HUMAN CHAIN.

WEST BROOKFIELD, Jan. 6.—A human chain formed of employees of the Quaboag Woolen Company saved the lives of two men who were overcome by drowning when the dam gave way and the mill was flooded. The men were working on the dam when the accident occurred. Realizing the danger, they formed a human chain and succeeded in rescuing the two men just as they were about to be overcome by the rushing waters.

MIKADO CALLS SOLDIERS HOME

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 6.—The Oregonian has received a dispatch from Victoria, B. C., stating that hundreds of Japanese ex-soldiers now in Vancouver, have recently orders from the Mikado to return to Japan at once.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Order by Phone

If unfavorable weather should be the reason of postponing the intended trip to the Daylight Store, don't forget that this store is at the other end of your telephone. Just call Oxford 1791.

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

GILCHRIST CO

BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE

WASHINGTON AND WINTER STREETS

Order by Mail

If you cannot avail yourself of the splendid opportunities now presented throughout the store, our Mail Order Department will promptly fill your order as carefully as though you were making your own purchase personally.

Our Greatest January Sale

TRADE conditions have made it possible for us to buy closer than ever, and with the largest stocks in our history and best assortments, and with the prices from 20 per cent. to 50 per cent. less than regular, the purchasing power of every dollar will go further now than at any other time during the whole year.

Our Greatest Muslin Underwear Sale Is Now In Full Swing

THE phenomenal success attending the opening days of this Great Annual White Sale exceeded our most sanguine expectations. That all may share in the unmatchable offerings we will continue the extremely low prices of last week, and in addition shall offer several new and irresistible bargains. THE GARMENTS MENTIONED ARE POSITIVELY ONE THIRD TO ONE-HALF LESS REGULAR PRICES.

Nemo French Coutil Corsets Long clinging back and hip with medium bust, a handsome moderate model, suitable for the average figure; sizes 18 to 30, in light gray. *Sale Price* **1.00**

W. B. Newform Corsets Made of white coutil with double garter attachments, in the new long back and hip effect, equal to many of the regular branded $2.50 styles. *Sale Price* **98c**

Corset Covers Made of very fine muslin, high or low neck, fitted shapes, tucked seams, pearl buttons, reinforced buttonholes; in sizes 36 to 44; value 19c and 25c. *Sale Price* **10c**

Corset Covers Elaborately trimmed with laces and embroideries, either fitted or French style; worth 75c. *Sale Price* **49c**

Ladies' Drawers Made from good firm cotton, plain or hemstitched and tucked ruffles, open or closed; sizes 22, 24, 27, 32; value 25c. *Sale Price* **19c**

Ladies' Chemise Made of fine nainsook and muslin, high neck and arms, yoke trimmed with fine Val. lace, full sleeve length, tucked ruffle or lace trimmed; remarkably unique at positive worth $1.50. *Sale Price* **69c**

Drawers—Six styles of plain tuck, cut, lace or embroidery ruffle; 69c, 75c, 98c, $1.25. *Sale Price* **49c**

Made if you're not customer's.

Sample Chemise Including tailor Percale; both perfect and cut to the best regular prices.

Ladies' Night Robes V and high neck, made of good quality muslin, trimmed with fine laces and lawn ruffles, high neck and set sleeves; 50c, 67, 75, 87 and 98c; values to $1.50. *Sale Price* **39c**

Nainsook and Muslin Night Robes Outing full skirts in a variety of neatly lace and embroidered yoke effects; pink, blue and white; $1.25 and $1.50. *Sale Price* **59c**

Long White Muslin Skirts Hemstitched ruffles; 79c. *Sale Price* **49c**

We are showing the largest assortment in the city; values from 39c, 49c and 59c to $1.50 to be found in all New England.

Children's Night Robes Made of good muslin, cut regular size, with plain tucked yoke. **29c**

Children's Plain Hemstitched Drawers Sizes 2 to 10 years. *Sale Price* **9c**

Celebrated Gilchrist Special Corsets—Equal to any $2.00 brand of corset in the market, on sale at **49c**

Corset Covers Lace trimmed neck, fine embroidery yoke, with lace insertion and edge; value 39c. *Sale Price* **29c**

Hundreds Long White Skirts of dainty trimmed muslin and cambric; the manufacturer's price down to 98c, 1.39, 1.98

Sale of the Samuel Reich & Co. Stock of Women's Coats, Suits, Skirts

UNROUNDED as the enthusiasm has been for the past week over the sensationally low prices quoted on every Coat, Suit and Skirt in this $75,000 purchase, it will be surpassed a hundred fold during the week to come. SPLENDID ASSORTMENTS IN A FULL RANGE OF SIZES, STYLES AND FABRICS AWAIT YOUR APPROVAL. THE PRICES, WITH BRIEF DESCRIPTIONS, FOLLOW:

Women's and Misses' Coats, semi-fitting, 37 inches long, made from good diagonal cheviot, all wool, lined with guaranteed satin, sizes 14 and 16 years, also 32, 34 and 36 bust measure, manufacturer's price $12.50. *Sale Price* **5.90**

Women's Man-Tailored Top Coats—Made from cheviot and wool black worsted; loose-fitting, semi-box back, inverted plaits, patch pockets, velvet collar, full sleeves with cuffs; satin lining; sizes 32 to 44; manufacturer's price $16.75. *Sale Price* **7.90**

Stylish Loose Coat Double breasted reefer style and ruff, made from fine quality all wool diagonal cheviot, lined throughout with guaranteed satin, cut fully 3 inches long; manufacturer's price $19.00. *Sale Price* **9.90**

Women's Skirts Made from imported French voile cut full, with deep flounce, silk drop flounce, in assorted sizes; only 55 sets manufacturer's price $16.75. *Sale Price* **7.90**

Fur Lined Coats—Fully 50 inches long, made from fine all wool broadcloth, with cheviot lining, collar of River Mink, Rat coon, French china, etc., many stylish garments, manufacturer's price $40 to $50. *Sale Price* **18.90**

Women's and Misses' Suits 39 inches long, with patch pockets, lined with guaranteed satin, velvet collar, plaited skirt, with wide bias fold on bottom, made from good all wool mixtures, check, plaids, etc., in stylish colorings; manufacturer's price $22.50. *Sale Price* **9.90**

Women's Handsome Model Suits—Only one, two and three of a kind, direct copies of imported garments, an assortment of lengths from the very choicest materials beautifully trimmed and tailored; manufacturer's price $25 to $30. *Sale Price* **24.90**

Women's Skirts Made from choice panama cheviot and broadcloth, with deep flounce, in blue, black, brown and choicest fancies of the season, assorted sizes; manufacturer's price $7.50 to $12.50 each. *Sale Price* **4.90**

Women's Mannish Coats Double breasted fitted style, made from choice broadcloth, in black and colors, strictly man tailored, lined throughout with guaranteed satin, full 42 inches long with velvet collar; manufacturer's price $25.00. *Sale Price* **11.90**

Handsome Fluffy Ruffles Suits—Coat 37 inches long, single breasted, lined with guaranteed satin, skirt full plaited with wide fold on bottom, made from best all wool cheviots, in black, blue, brown and red, sizes 32 to 42; manufacturer's price $35.00. *Sale Price* **18.90**

Imported Cut Work

Bureau Scarfs and Pillow Shams, worth 50c. Special at **39c**

Hemstitched Scarfs (18x54) and Shams (42x36), worth 50c each. Special at **25c**

New 1908 Waists

White Lawn Waists New Kimono sleeve, in several pretty yoke effects, advanced styles, positively worth $1.50, sizes 34 to 42. *Sale Price* **98c**

Pure Irish Linen Waists—Strictly tailored. *Sale Price* **1.98**

American Linen Waists—Strictly tailored, with linen collar and cuffs, front of ½-inch tailored tucks running from shoulder seam giving great amount of fullness at bust line, sizes 34 to 44, value $2.00. *Sale Price* **1.00**

Lawn and Batiste Waists—New styles, specially priced at ..... **1.50, 1.98, 2.50 and 2.98**

Ladies' Umbrellas

Women's Umbrellas — 26-inch, natural wood and fancy handle, value $1.00. *Sale Price* **79c**

Women's Umbrellas — 26-inch, silver trimmed, pearl and gun metal mounts, on extra strong frame; value $1.50, $1.75. *Sale Price* **1.19**

Manufacturer's Sample Strips of Edges and Insertions

We secured from a prominent manufacturer their entire stock of Edges and Insertions in strips of 12 yards each, all of which we offer at a great sacrifice from regular prices as follows:

25c Edges and Insertions, 12-yard strips, each **14c**
35c Edges and Insertions, 12-yard strips, each **24c**
50c Edges and Insertions, 12-yard strips, each **39c**
69c Edges and Insertions, 12-yard strips, each **49c**

Winter Millinery Clearance

The near approach of inventory rings the curfew bell on all trimmed Winter Hats. This is your chance to get something fresh in Mid-Winter and look your best as long as the snow lasts.

Newly Trimmed Winter Hats of velvet and fur felt, made from our high class novelties and materials; worth $10 and $15. *Sale Price* **5.00**

Bell Crown Fur Felt Hats—Colors black, navy and garnet; regular price $1.49. *Sale Price* **39c**

Black Fur Felt Hats—In shapes large and small and drooping brims, etc.; regular $1.98. *Sale Price* **98c**

Fancy Silk Hats—Velvet underbrim, season's popular shapes, colors green, purple, cardinal and browns; value $1.98. *Sale Price* **49c**

Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Hats—Value $1.98. *Sale Price* **49c**

Feathers—In sweep effects, colors white, purple and brown; value 98c. *Sale Price* **49c**

Fall & Winter Dress Goods

Odd pieces and broken lots, consisting of suitings, broadcloths, serges, panamas, cheviots, mixtures, cancels, hair, numerous other weaves; value $1.00 and $1.25 yard. *Sale Price* **67c**

Legal Stamps All Departments

Full Book in Metal Box for 2.50 .00 Cash

Trimmings, Braids and Buttons

Colored Silk Appliques and Persian Bands Value up to $1.00 yard. *Sale Price* **50c**

Persian Bands Value up to 50c yard. *Sale Price* **15c**

Persian Bands—Value up to 25c yard. *Sale Price* **10c**

Roman Stripe Belting Value up to 50c yard. *Sale Price* **25c**

Colored Silk Trimming Braids—Value up to 75c yard. *Sale Price* **10c**

Imported Fancy Buttons—On these goods value up to 75c per dozen. *Sale Price* **25c**

Knitted Coats and Vests

Knitted Golf Vests In gray or white, fancy zig-zag design, sizes 34 to 44 bust, value $3.00. *Sale Price* **98c**

Misses' Knitted Jackets Plain or fancy, all wool, sizes 30 to 36 bust, value $2.00. *Sale Price* **1.98**

Women's Mannish Knitted Coats In gray, cardinal or white, sizes 36 to 44, value $5.00. *Sale Price* **1.49**

Petticoats at Lowest Prices

Moreen Petticoats—In black only, split deep flounce, stripped seams and ruffled underpiece, all sizes; value $1.50. *Sale Price* **69c**

Colored Novelty Jersey Petticoats—Glove fitting, the Jersey top reaches to the knee and is flounced with a light sateen, neatly tucked ruffle, making not only the lightest, warmest, most comfortable, but the most stylish petticoat ever devised for women's wear. *Sale Price* **98c**

Black Silk Petticoats—Only two pairs guaranteed by us to wear as long as any silk petticoat sold in Boston at $5.00. *Sale Price* **2.98**

Broadcloths

Strictly all wool, slightly damaged, but not enough to injure their service, as one extra yard will give you a perfect costume; value $1.25. *Sale Price* **63c**

Table Linens

Fine Bleached Table Linen—9-inches wide, value, per yard 69c. *Sale Price* **49c**

Fine Bleached Irish Damask Napkins—Size 20x20 inches, value per dozen $2.75. *Sale Price* **2.00**

Ladies' Neckwear

Coque Feather Boas—Our own importation, black, pink, blue, navy and gray; 2 yards long, extra heavy. Value $2.50. *Sale Price* **1.05**

Slightly Mussed and Soiled Neckwear From holiday sales; value 25c, 37½c. *Sale Price* **12½c**

Women's Neckwear — Formerly 19c to 25c. *Sale Price* **9c**

Ribbons

Remnants of Ribbon—All kinds, narrow and wide; some slightly mussed, ½ to 4 inches, at the original price, at choice, per yard ..... **5c** (No Mail orders.)

Taffeta Ribbon—4 inches wide, good heavy silk, in white, cardinal, navy, brown and all the light shades; value 19c. *Sale Price* **15c**

Ladies' Gloves

Ladies' White Kid Gloves—Two clasps, all sizes, perfect fitting gloves, value $1.00. *Sale Price* **49c**

Misses' Elbow Length Silk Gloves—In white, black and blue, value $1.25. *Sale Price* **85c**

Boston American Daily Home Page

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE
Names of Boys

What Boy's Name Is This?

ANSWER:

.....

Dorothy Dix Says: "Yes, Women May Pop the Question"

By Dorothy Dix

THE [illegible] ...

Must Have Love

VERY few men ever [illegible] ...

Hardship on Women

YET [illegible] ...

As Blind as Bats

[illegible] ...

DOROTHY DIX

NEW SKIRT DRAPING LATEST PARIS FAD

HERE IS THE NEWEST PARIS METHOD OF DRAPING THE SKIRT IN FRONT

FASHION has always had its freaks, and the present [illegible] is no exception to the rule. The newest oddity is the Queen [illegible] Grecian skirt drapery shown in this photograph. One of [illegible] Paris's leading designers created the fashion, and [illegible] the [illegible] the French metropolis has gone a-flutter over the [illegible] design.

Way back in the fifteenth century it was the custom of [illegible] of royal courts to wear their skirts in front [illegible]

How to Keep Baby Free of Danger of Dread Consumption

THAT the proper way to fight Tuberculosis is by beginning with the babies is declared by Dr. Augusta G. Williams of Vincent Memorial Hospital.

Bring up the children in a healthful manner and the great white plague will have little terrors for maternal men and women, is, in brief, the plain teaching of an address which Dr. Williams delivered to an assemblage of mothers at the Brookline Municipal Garage.

By Dr. Augusta G. Williams

[illegible] ...

To Keep Baby In Good Health

DON'T give baby fried food.
Don't allow baby to eat pork.
Don't give baby tea to drink.
Don't have carpets on the floor—they catch the dust.
Don't have so many tidies and ornaments around—they also catch the dust.
Don't keep baby's bedroom window closed.
Don't be afraid of fresh air.
Don't allow baby to breathe through the mouth.

Health and Beauty

FOR RED NOSE

DEAR PROFESSOR:

Will you kindly [illegible] ...

A RED nose may be caused [illegible] ...

Every Home Needs a Playroom for Family

[illegible] ...

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every [illegible] ...

GRAPE PUNCH

MRS. WILLIAM P. WATSON, No. 80 Hecla street, Newton Highlands.

MOLASSES GINGERBREAD

MRS. JOSEPH BUCKLEY, No. 172A Dudley street, Roxbury.

BLANC MANGE

MRS. ANNIE I. BEATTIE, No. 230 Mystic street, Lynn.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE

MRS. ANNIE L. STIGLITZ, No. 24 Auburn street, Boston.

"HIPLESS" WALK THE NEWEST

WITH the new hipless figure [illegible] ...

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

A SENSIBLE VIEW

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I [illegible] ...

LET HIM GO

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty years of age and was acquainted with a young man two years my senior. He came to see me on [illegible] ...

Using the Telephone

SPEAK in a very low voice.

There is a tendency [illegible] ...

"AN AMBITIOUS MAN"

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Synopsis

[illegible] ...

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

Copyright by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.
By Special Arrangement with American Journal-Examiner.

THAT the change was for the better could not be questioned. Never before had such music pealed forth under the tall spires of St. Blank's. The new organist seemed inspired, and many people in the fashionable congregation, hearing that this wonderful music was played by a young woman, lingered near the church door after service to catch a glimpse of her as she descended from the [illegible] ...

CHAPTER IX

[illegible] ...

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

PLUMMER'S HAVE MARKED A LOT of white lawn shirtwaists, which formerly sold at $2.00 down to $1.95 each. The models are pretty, the designed with [illegible] ...

WOLFE'S "MY CLOTHIER" HAVE A very classy bargain in their [illegible] ...

HENRY SIEGEL CO. WILL OFFER A bargain which is sure to please the home dressmaker. Fifty and 50-yard [illegible] ...

STARR'S WILL OFFER A SPECIAL for Tuesday a lot of [illegible] ...

CHASE FASHION CO. HAVE MARKED a lot of $4.25 [illegible] ...

HOLGITON & DUTTON CO., IN THE boys' clothing department, will put [illegible] ...

MADONNELLE'S WILL SELL [illegible] ...

BACON'S WILL REDUCE FOR ONE day's sale [illegible] ...

T. C. SMALL & CO. HAVE A PERSIAN [illegible] ...

TIMOTHY SMITH CO. OFFER [illegible] ...

Handy Things for Housewives to Know

[illegible] ...

SAYS UNIONS AND TARIFF ARE LIBERTY BARS

President Eliot Declares Protest Against Monopoly Never So Badly Needed.

SEES GROWTH OF FREEDOM

Reverting his charges that the tariff and the labor union are obstacles to liberty, President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard last night addressed a large audience at the Young Men's Christian Union on "The Free Citizen," opening a series of lectures to be given during the winter on the general topic "Character and Citizenship."

"American tariff interferes with the trade and commerce of this country and the labor union with the liberty of contract between employer and employe," said he, "one thing sought for at the present day by workers, economists and all men of business and never before was a protest so much needed was the declaration of President Eliot. He contended that since the emancipation of the slaves during the Civil War freedom to a greater extent had been established.

"Liberty is as old as man, as a new thing as sunlight. It is as new as it is old, a cribe in the history of mankind, and it was only in 1865 that we have a contraband of enjoyment of liberty was stamped out of our country.

"The movement for personal liberty with that for religious liberty has always embraced freedom of thought and speech in commerce, trade and all of education and government.

Tariff Interferes.

"Against the liberty of commerce the tariff is an immense number and interference. The labor union is another stands that interferes with the liberty of movement between trades and within trades, and it is the duty of every man to bring up his son in his trade.

"Even in this country the labor union was a lack of freedom. The need for a public school system to maintain the free freedom for the rights and the point I am to forward the bright scholar not to be forced to keep along with the dull ones, but to push on down for the teacher to teach to the ablest best.

"We look forward to freedom to govern ourselves, in fact this has come to be the topics since this country became a nation, and yet we are finding that freedom has been found impossible to have proper government without order and that the best method is against freedom. In party voting as in other matters we have lost sight of the point of voting for the lesser of two evils.

Farmer Dependent.

Even the farmer in this country has lost his independence. He used to gather his own crops, own his livestock and eat the food grown on his own farm. Now he sells his own fish, which he would sell and list by for the Winter season, and he has to get his own wants and stand on his own ground. To-day in America the farmer raises one article, possibly the wheat or corn, and he is dependent on the rest of the world for everything.

"We are all dependent on society and the farmer along with the rest of us in the great cities. We are bound together and it is impossible for freedom to be the thing of solitude. It means social things. The solution is development of the capacities of men for progress and the getting the rights of men. It means freedom, therefore you can't make numbers make. There is no safety in the support personal and democracy is not equality. If personal freedom was indulged in it would be fighting nations.

"But the world is getting on and there is some liberty than ever before. Some of its activities is against monopolies. It is an end of the day when men are not needed for monopoly for greater profit is met the demand of every kind of man and woman.

Made Angry by Resignation, Roosevelt RAPS BROWNSON HARD

Declares Discipline Lost if Officers Quit When Their Tempers Are Ruffled

"I would willingly pass over the conduct of Admiral Brownson because of his fine service in the past if it were not that at a time when a new chief is chosen to succeed him it becomes imperative to stamp with disapproval the basis for which, it followed through, the navy generally, would be really ruin the navy's efficiency."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. [illegible] President [illegible] Brownson [illegible] Rebukes Exploiters.

[illegible] Deserve Great Credit.

President Charges [illegible] Navy's Dockyards Are Exaggerated.

Doctors Shock Command.

Unseemly Spat, President.

Condemns Brownson.

HIBBARD GOES IN; FITZGERALD IS OUT TODAY

First Republican Mayor in Six Years for Boston Takes His Duties.

INAUGURATION PROGRAMME.

[illegible] Arrives at 10 O'Clock.

Marched to Council Chamber.

[illegible] WILL SELL FLAG OF CHESAPEAKE AT PUBLIC SALE

LONDON, Jan. 6. The flag of the Chesapeake, captured by the British frigate Shannon in June 1, 1813, will be sold at public auction by Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge, of London, on Thursday, Jan. 16. It is one of a large number of relics collected by the late J. R. Middleton.

Mr. Middleton, attached the flag from the Chesapeake at Kingston on Thames, and it came to Mr. Chapman from Sir [illegible] and Hon. Paul Maguire, the latter having married Evelyn [illegible] mother, a Mrs. [illegible] whose husband was a captain in the [illegible] Grenadier Guards. History also [illegible] that Sir Paul Maguire, who participated in the engagement between the Shannon and Chesapeake, was born in the time a [illegible] and some way came into the possession of the ship's ensign. It would be a powerful and picturesque addition to Broadhurst's auction room [illegible] wealthy American should send [illegible] to Broadhurst's auction room [illegible] Don't be [illegible] to [illegible] and send back to America the flag of the [illegible] captured by James Lawrence [illegible] with his expiring breath [illegible] "Don't give [illegible] Fight her [illegible] Don't give up the [illegible]

'LITTLE EGYPT' MURDERED?

MIKADO CALLS SOLDIERS HOME

PADEREWSKI CUT BY RAZOR WHILE SHAVING

MILKMAN SHOT ON LONELY ROAD IN SHREWSBURY

E. J. DONOVAN DIES AFTER A BRAVE FIGHT

FIVE MAYORS TAKE OFFICE IN R. I. CITIES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 6. Five Rhode Island cities inaugurated Mayors today. In Pawtucket, Robert A. Watson, second term; in Woonsocket, W. O. Perry, first term; in Newport, William B. Clarke, second term; in Central Falls, Timothy J. Riley, first term, and in this city Patrick A. McCaffrey, is sworn in for the second time.

The exercises in this city will take place at noon. Mayor McCaffrey will administer the oath of office to the aldermen, and they will in turn swear in the common council men.

William E. Clark is elected city clerk by the joint ballot of the two branches of the [illegible]

One of the features to-day is the [illegible] of Mr. Reagan as a member of the Police Commission. The board is made up entirely of Republicans, while Reagan is a Democrat, and his appointment will be held up for some time.

FLAMES DRIVE OUT WOMAN IN NIGHT CLOTHES

'THE RED FLAG' SUNG TO TUNE OF OLD GLORY

FEAR AMATEUR CREW IS LOST

Alarm over the fate of the Boston fishing schooner Fame and her crew of amateur yachtsmen is [illegible] expressed by friends of the young men. The boat was expected in from Halifax in Caribbean, but nothing has been heard from her since she sailed from that port on December 20.

The schooner was off the Nova Scotia coast when one of her crew was taken down with smallpox. The vessel was brought the vessel into Halifax, and the sick man was landed, while the schooner and crew were quarantined. When the quarantine was taken off and the vessel fumigated the captain and crew went ashore, leaving the orders of the managing owner, B. B. Crowninshield, who feared more quarantine troubles if they brought the schooner to Boston. Captain Nickerson, a Truro fisherman, was engaged from Boston, and half a dozen young men who are fond of yachting went with him to bring the vessel back to Boston, as a pleasure trip.

Mr. Crowninshield refuses to give out the names of the young men.

SEALING SHIP LOST.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 6.—A cablegram received here by the owners from Captain Anderson, commander of the British sealing schooner Baden Powell, reports that the vessel is a total loss at the Falkland Islands, including her outfit and cargo. The crew of twenty were saved.

HUB PRIEST CALLED TO MARRY ME. POLES

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 6. Six [illegible] couples [illegible] that [illegible] marriage here, that a Polish priest will come from Boston especially to marry them. The only [illegible] couples and the entire Polish community is making preparation to have a memorable occasion of the quadruple wedding.

TAUNTON PASTOR GETS COMET PHOTO

TAUNTON, Jan. 6. The Rev. Jack H. [illegible] of this city, a prominent member of the Harvard College observatory [illegible] comet photographs [illegible] the Rev. Mr. Metcalf has [illegible] the photo.

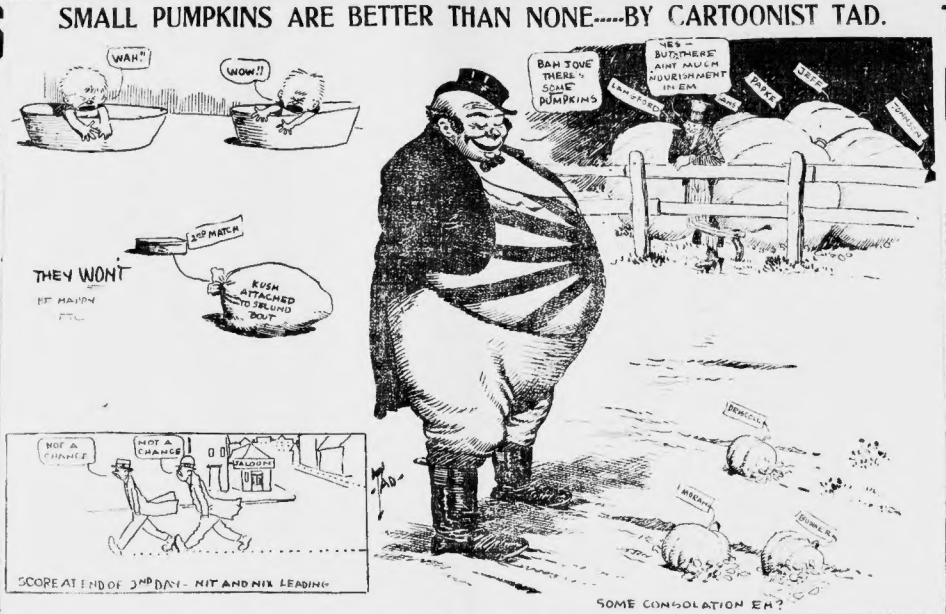
SCOURGE CLOSES SCHOOLS.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 6. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

WALCOTT IS READY FOR GARDNER

SMALL PUMPKINS ARE BETTER THAN NONE-----BY CARTOONIST TAD.



THONEY DID BEST WORK WITH BAT

PRINCIPAL BOUTS CARDED THIS WEEK.

MONDAY

Andy Walcott vs. Jimmy Gardner, Providence, R. I., at Rhode Island Auditorium.

Jim Wilson vs. Tommy Sullivan, Lynn, at Lynn Theatre.

TUESDAY

Joe Walcott vs. Jimmy Gardner, A. A. Johnson vs. Sam Langford, at Bell's, Boston.

Young Peter Jackson vs. Young Rice at Armory, Boston.

Tommy Ryan vs. Jack Blackburn, at Lynn Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

Jack Blackburn vs. Joe Walcott, at Lynn Theatre.

Young Peter Jackson vs. Young Rice, at Armory, Boston.

Tommy Ryan vs. Jack Blackburn, at Lynn Theatre.

THURSDAY

Jimmy Gardner vs. Young Peter Jackson, at Providence, R. I.

Jack Blackburn vs. Joe Walcott, at Lynn Theatre.

SATURDAY

Tommy Ryan vs. Young Peter Jackson, at Providence, R. I.

Joe Walcott vs. Jimmy Gardner will be the star attraction at the Armory A. A. tomorrow night when Boxing Commissioner Rowland will open the show at 10 minutes past 8.

The club house is located in the very heart of Back Bay, in full Fenway street, and many of the best known members of the Hub are members.

Both Walcott and Gardner are known to be in fine shape and a lively bout is looked for. Walcott has been training for a long spell and will undoubtedly be in his fighting form, as he has been doing big handling against such a clever boxer as Gardner.

Besides the main bout there will be two preliminaries, Jack Blackburn of Roxbury, who has defeated Willie Fitzgerald and Jack Sullivan, both of Roxbury, of New Haven fame, and Young Peter Jackson of Boston and Phil Rice of Lynn, who is also a Boston boy.

Tommy Ryan of the Winnisimmet A. C. of Chelsea will make his initial appearance in this city since his return from the Philippines, when he meets Young Rice on the clubs regular show tonight. The affair between Ryan and Young Rice will be a 10-round bout, but how they will go is a question as to the length of time they will last. There may be a show either Wednesday or Friday.

WILL DEFY A. A. U. RULE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Tom Longboat, the Indian runner, is called to appear at the Century H. Tenth Regiment armory, Mount Vernon, on Jan. 11. This is open defiance to the A. A. U. as the Indian is under suspension. It is rumored that the Military Athletic League will back him in the national organization.

PLANS LONG TRIP IN BOAT OF PAPER

Foxey Abe Doesn't Want Any More of Mr. Moran

ATTELL AFTER LEMONS

BY TAD.

Abe Attell has refused to give Owen Moran a return battle. Instead he is going after Frankie Neil, who was matched to meet Moran at Colma, Cal., on January 25.

Abe they all goes to see the Lemon Puncher Saturday.

Jack O'Brien was the first of the stellar pugs to join the parade. Jack knows Barney had a terrible grudge on O'Brien because he singled out the third name and beat him to double cross Gaudy, Delehanty and grabbing the honors. As soon as Barney got over a few he joined the Lemon Parade, and is now a part grand member.

The latest addition to the ranks of Abe's followers is Jimmy Britt. Jim has looked upon as the fistic meteor that was never permitted to get a start. Jim joined the club

Abe's admirers say this Moran person is a fighter and that he can't be licked. The little Britton not only licked him, but gave the boy the licking of his life, landing him in the ropes time after time, and making it such an easy matter that even the cleverest wounds shoe repairer could see which was the best fighter.

Moran is not too tough for the boys to handle.

Abe Attell has refused to give Owen Moran a return battle. Instead he is going after Frankie Neil, who was matched to meet Moran at Colma, Cal., on January 25.

They say that the champion is dying to get a return match with Moran. They say that the champion is dying to get a return match with Moran. They say that the champion is dying to get a return match with Moran.

POOR FORCED TO PAY MORE FOR COAL

Cold Wave Is On and the Small Order Price Is $9 and $10 a Ton.

USED TO GET IT FOR $8

Poor people in Boston and vicinity are paying $9 and $10 a ton for coal. This is because they can only afford to buy by the ton or two tons.

It had previously been the custom of coal companies to deliver coal in the surrounding towns within their delivery limits at either upstairs or downstairs rate for coal to cost a ton. Recently however it is claimed, some of the dealers got together and decided that they could get more for coal by the ton. They boosted the price up five dollars a ton, and since it was thought people would get more coal by making it fifty cents.

Coal dealers admit the rise in prices, suppose that they charge forty five or fifty cents, and insist the purchaser who delivers a small quantity of coal should take it or leave it, just as he chooses. In most cases where coal is needed, a family is not in a position to dictate and has to pay the advanced price or go without coal.

The F. A. Mayer Coal Company of Somerville has been delivering coal at forty cents a bag with purchases $3 make the price for each purchase $3 a ton. This notice was sent to customers which had been in the habit of making purchases by the bag.

Dear Madam: We beg to advise you that the price of coal per bag carried upstairs is forty cents, and for each bag not delivered by the bag is forty cents unless that sum is paid.

Yours respectfully,
F. A. MAYER COAL COMPANY,
B. F. A. Mayer, Treas. B.

Various Prices Quoted

Other dealers in and around Boston also admit that they are charging not less than forty five cents per bag, which is $9 a ton, and in some cases as much as $10 a ton. Those who can afford to buy by the car load get it at from $7 to $7.50 per ton.

Following are some of the prices quoted at various coal offices:

A. W. York, Eliot, Boston—We charge forty cents per bag for stove and nut coal. That is the price we have always charged.

Suffolk Coal Company, Kent Street—The price of coal in the bag, no matter what it is, is forty cents.

Roxbury Coal Company, Roxbury—We charge five cents a bag for stove and nut coal, hundred pound weight.

Dorchester Coal Company, Dorchester—Coal is forty five cents a bag.

Somerset Coal Company, Somerset—We do not sell much by the bag, but when we come and get it we charge forty five cents.

Highland Coal Company, Tremont Place—We charge fifty cents a bag for coal. This is the price we have always had it.

Stetson Coal Company, South Boston—We charge forty five cents a bag for stove coal if you come and get it.

Brighton Coal Company, Brighton—We charge forty cents a bag for coal if you come and get it. We charge five cents when it is delivered, and we do not take an order to get over one bag unless you send it going by the horse where it is to be delivered.

BIGGEST TRAIN FOR SHOW FOLKS

The biggest theatrical special train ever run in this country arrived in this city late this morning, coming into Boston yesterday from New York. It brought a mixed company, too. The train consisted of eight sleepers, a baggage car, a stock car for horses, four day coaches and a tandem two drawing room cars, a total of fifteen cars.

It brought over from New York the "Tom Jones" company, which is a comic opera organization, one of Henry W. Savage's, with quarters on Tremont street, tonight, the "Round Up" company that opens at the Colonial tonight, and the Ernest Hogan company of colored performers that will be at the Bijou this week.

As all these companies were coming to Boston from New York, the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad decided to combine the companies and bring them along on a special train for the three companies. There were 250 persons, men and women, besides cowboys and cowgirls, the "Tom Jones" company orchestra and the "Round Up" horses.

MAN IS SLAIN BY A ROBBER

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Following the most daring of two policemen, Ben Rose single handed took a man from Rose's saloon, Polk and Desplaines streets last night. He was killed by a holdup man, it is said, as Antonio Barnicci, the prisoner, was run through the door, and the latter was dead before reached in one hand. was found a few moments after a policeman had been attacked by a man.

It is believed Barnicci was the man and that he came to accomplish to draw a gun instead of complying with the robber's demand.

FAIRBANK DIES, LIBEL PENDING

WARREN, Jan. 6.—Wilson H. Fairbank, Massachusetts commissioner to the St. Louis, Lewis & Clark and Jamestown expositions, whose libel suits for $50,000 each against Director General Stevens, Frank Moran and James W. Perkins, former secretary of the St. Louis Exposition and fair commissioner, are still pending in Worcester County, is dead.

In October, libel charges were brought against Mr. Fairbank by the Director General and Perkins, in his capacity as secretary of the St. Louis Exposition. [illegible] were made by Mr. Moran [illegible] speech at Somerville, and the matter taken up. [illegible] was exonerated after an investigation by Attorney-General Malley and brought civil actions for $50,000 each against District Attorney Moran and Perkins in the Superior Court, alleging slander. The suits were filed December 3, 1906.

JEALOUS, KILLS WOMAN, THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF

Believing that Mrs. Mamie Zarella, an Italian girl with whom he was in love, was receiving the attentions of another man, Vito Consonzio, on Friday, aged twenty three years, went armed with two revolvers to the home of Mrs. Zarella and [illegible] and shot her through the head, [illegible] and then [illegible] himself.

Consonzio died [illegible] Mrs. Zarella was found to [illegible] Consonzio was [illegible] Mrs. Zarella [illegible] Consonzio [illegible] Mrs. Zarella [illegible] Consonzio [illegible] Mrs. Zarella [illegible] Consonzio

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, JANUARY 6, 1908

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

30 AND 32 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 6, 1908

FACTS

Some Figures on Freight Rates for Business Men to Study

It is time for Mr. Mellen to abandon the methods of the bunco steerer in his effort to establish a New England railroad monopoly.

He can't fool the public any longer with vague promises of indefinite benefits. He must get down to facts.

Here, for instance, are some FACTS about the average rate per freight "per ton mile" on the New Haven and the Boston & Maine roads in the last three years:

	1905.	1906.	1907.
Boston & Maine	1.39	1.40	1.60
New Haven road	1.41	1.44	1.44

Mr. Mellen can't deny these figures. They have just been made public by the Railroad Commission.

The "business interests" that Mr. Mellen is so fond of appealing to will take notice that freight rates are 20 per cent. higher on the New Haven road than they are on the Boston & Maine.

The same interests will observe that while rates have DECREASED on the Boston & Maine during this period they have INCREASED on the New Haven road under Mr. Mellen's management.

Dr. Eliot Worries About the Jews Unnecessarily

Men That Have Fought Abe Attell Can Testify That His Constitution Is All Right

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Dr. Eliot, the dignified president of Harvard University, is worrying about the physical condition of the Hebrew race.

He says: "As a result of the hardships which that race has undergone for generations, Jews are distinctly inferior in stature and physical development to other races."

The doctor then goes on to say that something must be done to get the Jews strong, build them up, and make them in some mysterious way "the physical equals" of others.

We suppose that Dr. Eliot did not read the account of the fight in San Francisco on last Wednesday night. One of the two fighters was a young gentleman named Abe Attell. He weighs only 120 pounds, and he wouldn't look very well in the rush line of Dr. Eliot's football team.

But this Abe Attell, who is a Jew, has never been BEATEN. He can stand any amount of punishment, and he can give any amount. Wednesday night he fought a draw, twenty-five rounds, with the best Englishman living, and didn't seem to mind it at all. Our sporting editor suspects that he "let it go twenty-five rounds" for the sake of a profitable "return match" later. Hitherto he has beaten all the men he has met, and he has been fighting men very much heavier and stronger than himself—men "out of his class," in fighting parlance.

This is ONE of the Jews whose physical condition disturbs Dr. Eliot.

Another famous fighter is "Tommy Ryan." That isn't his REAL name; he took it because it seemed to be a good name for the prize ring. "Tommy Ryan" who is the greatest man of his weight on the world, is also a Jew. He doesn't need any special feeding or nursing to make him the equal of other men in his line of business.

If President Eliot will make inquiries in his own university he will find that the Jews are among the strongest, the best developed physically, of all those that go to Harvard. He will find that in chest expansion, for instance, they have excelled. He will find that in proportion to their numbers they rank physically with any of the men in the university. When they are on the crew or the football team they "stay."

The Jews, it is true, for many centuries have devoted themselves to mental development rather than to physical development. They have preferred an ounce of brains to a ton of muscle.

To that fact they owe their success in the world and the ability they have shown to withstand persecution and injustice. But, while developing their minds and thinking more about the brain than about muscle, they have not neglected the body. They have had for guide the extraordinary hygienic wisdom of Moses, and, thanks to him, they have always kept themselves a remarkable race physically.

Among them are not many of the great, huge, hulking bodies. But those huge bodies are found rarely among the highly developed, mentally, of any race.

Modern man no longer requires and no longer develops the body of a coal heaver. It doesn't take a forty-six-inch chest to play the violin or write a great poem, or study abstract questions.

Instead of worrying about the muscular development of the Jew, we think that President Eliot might better advise some of the high-headed young men to think more about the width of their foreheads and less about the width of their chests.

We also think that President Eliot might examine in himself and in other Harvard professors a tendency—of which they are perhaps not aware—to race criticism and race antagonism.

The late Professor Shaler of Harvard left a stain upon his memory and upon his admirable writings by utterly unjustifiable anti-Semitic prejudice and untruthful criticism of Jewish students at Harvard. We should not like to think that he was representative of the general feeling at Harvard.

Finally, we beg to implore President Eliot that if he will come and see the young men that "hustle BOSTON AMERICANS" he will find plenty of young Jews thoroughly able to take care of themselves physically—marvels of mental and muscular energy combined.

Little Editorials from the People

BELATED SYMPATHY

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

When I read in your tainted paper the [illegible] of the wife of one of the mine owners in [illegible] Monongah disaster proposed spending $100,000 to erect buildings to house and educate the dependents of the victims of the late mine disaster, I was touched by the nobility of soul that suggested and prompted such a sublime work, and the liberality accompanying it, but regret that such sublime and noble sentiments are always [illegible].

If one-fourth of such feeling and wealth had been expended, with moderation, in ventilating, timbering and other precautionary safeguards, such needless sacrifices of wealth and sentiment would not be necessary.

If mine owners were compelled by law to make weekly personal inspections of the mines they manage, not the most fruitful safeguard would be lacking. When, oh, when, will the Federal and State governments [illegible]

PETER W. SCHLOSSER

CAPE BRAT AMERICANS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Mrs. Elmer Gray pokes fun at the wrong station when she says the Americans [illegible] Englishmen have the American men beaten at loving emotionally.

Not a bit of it. There is no man in the world who can move as easily and gracefully as the American girl, form and features as American girls. The American has all the [illegible] possessions of the Anglo-Saxon and the freedom of the Latin races. In fact, there is very little, if anything, that can be said of real value under the sun that [illegible] the American girl.

A. L., B. W. and M. G.

KING KAZOOKS!

Ye Famous King Kazooks becometh exceeding uneasy at ye condition of ye pony of ye Crown Prince Bill, ye name of which is "Ditto," meaning "What one says goes." Ye King doseth ye pony with divers and sundry medicaments, and likewise giveth him pills and [illegible] ye [illegible] ye mighty King Kazooks!

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MRS. TRUBBELL

BY T. E. POWERS

The Duel!

A Drama in Two Acts

(With Two Bad Actors).

By Wex Jones

ACT I.: "I AM INSULT!"

PRINCE SAGO—That Boney!

Ha, ha! I snap at heem se lingaires!

COUNT BONEY — That Sago! He ees, how ze Americain say eet, one beeg hash!

SAGO *(looking at Boney with the supercilious smile peculiar to the high nobility)*—Bah!

BONEY *(drawing himself up to his full three feet two inches)* Bah! He babs at me—moi, the ex-husband of ze Empress. Pooh, pooh, for yours, sacred pudding of Sago!

SAGO—You make to me the pooh-pooh; no, yes?

BONEY—A thousand thunders! But certainly.

SAGO—Then to you the bah!

BONEY—Bah to a Boney! Holy bones of my ancestors. Moi, I weel, as ze Americain say, eat leese.

SAGO—Holy Blue, for you the contempt.

BONEY—Ze box game—I weel land to him weath a fist punch.

SAGO *(shaking fist posterook)*—Bah!

BONEY—What would you—to make you work to the back—quittaire. Cleanch, clench, but yes.

SAGO *(tripping and falling)*—Bah! To you, cursed Boney, bah! A thousand bahs!

BONEY *(landing on prostrate Sago and pulling his hair)*—Ah, the Americain bat-light. But for me lest champ, yes, nit?

SAGO—Pig, dog, vulture, raven, fowl!

BONEY—That for the cuff, that for the cheek, for the nose; one, two, three.

SAGO—Ug-glug-gug!

Boney *(as butcher boy picks him up by the slack of his coat)*—Sacred thunder! I, one of the ramaille to hand up!

SAGO *(rising slowly to his feet)*—I am insult!

ACT II.: "I BLEED FOR HONOR!"

BONEY *(reading letter)*—"Meet me before the Old Mill at 6:30 and I will wipe out in blood the insult you have done me. I am the candy kid, old sport, and don't you forget it!—Sago."

A thousand lightnings and ten thousand thunders. To the death, no? This Sago, he has the pluck enormous. To choose the weapon, eet is up to me, non? But yes. The fethaire duster, eet is safe, but warlike, nit. The pillow of the bed, eet is too heavy. The sword, eet hurts not enough, and the pestol, no, no! The pestol goes pouf! and the affair ends.

Sago is my beast black; I weel to heem throw in the seave. I select the razor of safety. Eet is Americain. To the ground, all of quick.

Boney heats it to the Old Mill.

SAGO *(taking up a safety razor)*—But this is barbarous, this there, holy blue!

BONEY—A Fourrance!

(They fence; steel clashes on steel and the duelists stamp and pant.)

SAGO—Malabeme!

BONEY—Ah, ha! Pomme de terre! *(Shaves off part of Sago's mustache.)*

SAGO—Touche! I bleed for honor! *(Lies down.)*

BONEY—Get to yourself de aries!

SAGO—Ji'y suis, J'y reste.

BONEY—Where is that Jim Jeffries then? Mol, champion of the world, non!

ACHIEVEMENT

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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THE SOUL is done own hitched capacity
As much wouldst trust in God Himself. Thy soul
Is but an emanation from the whole.
Thou dost not dream what forces lie in thee,
Vast grand unfathomed as the ground and sea.
Thy silent mind o'er diamond caves may roll,
Go seek them—but let pilot will control
Those passions which thy favoring winds can be.

No man shall place a limit in thy strength;
Such triumphs as no mortal ever gained
May yet be thine if thou wilt but believe
In the Creator and in self. At length
Some feet will tread all heights now unattained—
Why not thine own? Press on; achieve! achieve!

Another Victory for Public Telephones

By Prof. Frank Parsons

WINNIPEG has purchased the clumsy makeshift of competition. Bell telephone system, the government paying $3,000,000 in forty-year 4 per cent. bonds.

According to the press reports, the lines will be taken over January 15, to be worked by a public commission, and the present officers of the system it is stated, will probably be retained. The franchise through. But our legislative after State and country has made the telephone public—Germany, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Australia, etc. Great Britain has bought up the trunk lines and arranged to use the whole system in three years more.

But the United States has not arranged to have the people own the Americans. It has come a good deal nearer arranging to have the telephone companies own the people.

Our telephone rates are far away the highest in the world, and Bell patents have been stolen again and again to double the normal corporation prices, and prices under public ownership are still lower than those of the independent companies that have cut the Bell rates in half in Philadelphia, Rochester, Cleveland, St. Louis and other cities.

Look at the German rates of $15 to $45 a year for unlimited service, and the normal Swiss charge of $8 a year, plus 1 cent a message, as compared with our charges running up to $160 and over $240 a year for unlimited service.

The fair charge here would be somewhat higher than in Europe, but most of the enormous difference that exists in the charges is due to the difference between public ownership and private monopoly.

And the only remedy our governments have seen fit to apply is the

Our governments have granted rival telephone franchises in many parts of the country because strong companies with big financial backing have pushed the franchises through. But our legislative bodies have not arranged for public telephones because no organized money interest has been pushing for the people's rights.

It is the history of the telegraph over again.

Every civilized nation on the globe of any consequence whatever has made the telegraph public property. Petitions for a postal telegraph, signed by 2,000,000 voters, have been sent to Congress, and organized labor, the Farmers' Alliance and many organizations of business men have asked for it, but Congressmen made paper wads of the petitions and threw them about the hall.

Uncle Sam's messages can go on foot and horseback, by wagon, sailboat, steamer, trolley and railway car, but the electric current—the best and swiftest means of transmission known to science—must be reserved for the profit of private monopoly.

There is no immediate prospect of our getting either public telephones or public telegraphs unless the competition of the wireless and the losses of the big strike make the Western Union anxious to sell out.

In that case we are likely to have a public telegraph bill go through with lightning speed, for Congress, although often deaf to petitions from the people, will generally do what the Western Union asks in its usual well-known persuasive manner.